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with its wealth of pleasure and enlightenment, his bodily strength with the power to do good things and his manual dexterity with its faculty for clever ones.

Boys' week promises to be a good thing. Busy people will be aroused to much interest in the boy and to a sense of duty toward him. The boy will be stimulated to a higher valuation of himself, to a greater sense of responsibility, to a keener enjoyment of his possibilities. Above all, let us hope he will develop a habit of mind rather than a spasmodic aspiration, tending to his evolution into a better type of man than the man he must needs replace in the nearing fullness of time.

Two American Schools.

The newspapers last week printed interesting despatches concerning two unusual educational institutions in the United States the existence of which gives abundant proof of the determination of thousands of Americans young in spirit if not in years to improve their minds.

One of these is Valparaiso University in Indiana, where industrial methods are intelligently applied to the task of instructing seekers after knowledge. It is not an endowed institution, nor a public school, but a plain business enterprise where men and women who want collegiate degrees may win them as quickly as their natural ability and application will permit them to cover the courses. Valparaiso offers courses practically continuous; an academic year opens when the student chooses; the length of the student's stay is fixed by his own wants. Early to rise and burn the midnight oil is the motto of most of the students; they are in search of education, not recreation; the loafer will find few if any companions in idleness.

The fees at Valparaiso are low, but the institution is declared to have been a success as a business enterprise, its founders having retired from its management with substantial fortunes. Its recent notoriety appears to have been the result of objections to innovations introduced by certain of its successors.

The other institution of learning which has lately received some publicity is Oneida Institute, at Oneida, Clay county, Kentucky, whose founder, the Rev. JAMES A. BURNS, known throughout the region his school serves as "Burns of the Mountains," has just retired after a lifetime of creative effort in behalf of the splendor but neglected people of the Kentucky highlands. Mr. Burns was converted at a revival and dedicated his life to the spread of education and religion among his people. He began his work without money and without support. He appealed for help to the population he desired to benefit, and enlisted the mountaineers themselves in the hard labor of founding a school, erecting the necessary buildings and providing the plant needed for the purpose it was to serve. There attend the children of the mountaineers, to whom in the past the country has offered almost nothing and to-day offers much less than it should.

These schools, widely separated in the spirit which moved their founders, but both contributing to the intellectual training of the public, differ in many respects from the great State universities and the endowed colleges with which everybody is familiar, but all these institutions testify to the increasing demand for education characteristic of the United States, failure to satisfy which would invite national disaster.

Putter Your Way to Health.

There's a hint for every household in the declaration of Senator SHEPARD of Illinois that a course in carpentry restored his health after he had vainly spent \$4,000 with specialists. His sight and hearing were affected. A wise doctor diagnosed his ailment as the outcome of nervousness and prescribed putting with carpentry tools.

Almost every man of the house has some physical flaw. Almost every home needs to be puttered with. Tools may be had at a price to fit the pocket. The patient can buy a hammer, a saw and a screwdriver for \$2, or he can order an oak work bench with a fitted tool cabinet at figures ranging from \$8.95 to \$20.95.

Soon after the husband goes in for home carpentry his nervousness is likely to leave him and take possession of the wife. This happens when the patient is too eager to show his natural aptitude for manual labor. It takes his mind from his physical ills when he plans to fasten a neat shelf, of his own making and staining, to the end of the upright piano. It would hold his tobacco jars. But wives have fixed ideas about the inviolability of polished mahogany pianos, and it is better for the patient, no matter how nervous he may be, to select some other part of the living room for his shelf. A wise wife will suggest the radiator.

The wisest of wives will have a programme of carpentry ready for the patient. There never was a kitchen that did not have a wobbly coffee mill, a misplaced shelf, a missing doorstop, a window that would not close or some other defect that a handy man could repair in a jiffy. "Jiffy," in the case of home carpenters, means between three minutes and three days.

Let the invalid tackle the evil of most dining rooms—the swinging door whose patent hinge will not function except to cause the door to attack any entering person who is using both hands on a tray. The dining table is always ready for the amateur. If one leg is not shorter

than its mates, surely one leaf is longer than its fellows. The sideboard knife drawers always need partitions. To make these properly the patient should have a plane. Learning how to raise or lower the blade of a plane should not take more than twenty-four hours.

A living room's possibilities in carpentry are vast. Here sometimes the patient will find complete recovery. Every parlor from Noah's time has had one squeaky board in its floor, one door that sticks in damp weather, one missing piece of moulding in an obscure corner. The patient should go lightly in the living room until he is sure of his art. You cannot ruin a living room, then, frowning slightly, say: Well, throw it out!

In the case of the nervous carpenter there is an unlimited field for carpentry. Umbrella racks, window boxes, iceless refrigerators, cedar chests, bird houses, lawn benches and tables—they all cry out to be made. By the time the patient has done all the work on his wife's schedule he may be cured of nervousness, but a victim of carpenteritis. The most reliable symptoms of this disease are an itching for tool catalogues and a desire to stand and gaze into the windows of hardware stores. The afflicted will trade his best golf club for a ratchet screwdriver or exchange a fly rod for a brace and a set of auger bits. He has in his chest nine chisels, a keyhole saw and a miter box. With the last named tool comes a mania for making screens.

Frequently carpenteritis becomes more alarming to the family than the ailment it succeeded. It is hard to tell whether an extreme case of it will be cured. The doctors say that there is hope until the victim starts to learn to sharpen his own saws. Once that stage is reached recovery is not to be looked for. The wretch talks glibly about doves, mortises, rabbits, punchons and wimbles. He lives in a world of sawdust and he wears overalls and carries his hammer in a loop at the back.

Race Horses Well Named.

Various degrees of taste and judgment are shown in naming their horses by breeders and owners, and while some of the names chosen are appropriate and euphonious, others betray lack of thought or a belief that a horse will run as fast with one name as another.

Chief offenders against good taste in selecting names for horses are those who make a meaningless combination of portions of the names of sire and dam. The man who applies his own or the initials of a friend to a helpless colt or filly is a close second.

No thoroughbred is permitted to race on any recognized course whose breeding has not been duly registered with the Jockey Club and for which a name has not been claimed. Under the rules names may be claimed free of charge up to March 1 of an animal's two-year-old form. After that there is a penalty of \$50, and the application must be on file with the proper authority at least two days before the appearance of the horse in a race.

Some of the race horses of the past have been happily designated. What name could be more pleasing for a colt by The Bard from Heel and Toe than Song and Dance? Antithesis by Deceiver out of True as Steel is another name whose fitness is suggested immediately. Cock of the Walk for a son of Peep o' Day is happy, and so is Campfire, whose dam was Nightfall. Disguise by Domino is another excellent example, and so is L'Intrigue, whose dam was Conspiracy. Stripes for a daughter of Correction and Reckon out of Perhaps, whose mother was Dilemma, are particularly fitting. They afford excellent examples of the cleverness of the late JOHN A. MORRIS displayed in naming his thoroughbreds.

Among the most appropriate names for juveniles noted this spring is that of Duncane, which RICHARD T. WILSON, Jr., has taken for a smart filly by Olambula, out of Booby. The same owner's three-year-old Dimmedale from Hester Pryne is appropriately designated, and so are HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY's Bunting by Penant, Exodus out of First Flight and Ararat from Dovelet. Draft from Dragnet, Missionary from Mission and Snare from Delusion are examples of well considered naming by AUGUST BELMONT. Sling for a son of Pebbles in JAMES BUTLER's stable wins approval.

Still other happy selections for horses of the past or that will be in the public eye this season are Furious by Madman, Audacious out of Bold Girl, Comic Song by Black Jester, Naturalist from Nature, and Cudgel by Broomstick. HARRY K. KNAPP is responsible for Thunderclap by Vulcan, while Miss ELIZABETH DAIN-GERFIELD is entitled to a prize for Step Lightly for a daughter of Tripling. As she won the Futurity of 1920 the filly lived up to her name. Careful for a daughter of Mindful is another example of good taste and so are Last Straw by Ultimus out of Broom Flower, Irish Drance by The Curragh out of Drance, Gladiator by Superman, Lent out of Sackcloth, Intrusive by Meddler, Calamity Jane from Mrs. Trubbel, Kashmir by Delhi out of Gingham and Smoke Screen out of Veil. High Speed is a fine name for a son of Ultimus out of Velocity which FREDERICK JOHNSON has claimed for a fine big two-year-old. Native Land is claimed by JOHN E. MADSEN for a daughter of La Patrie. Jockey out of Merriment, Monastery by Friar Rock, Lucky Hour by Hourless from Lucky Catch, Paul Jones by Sea King and Mission Bells by Friar Rock from Sanctuary all con-

vey something to the mind of the student in breeding.

There have been many occasions when WILLIAM HENRY ROWE, the Jockey Club's registrar, has been compelled to refuse names. Oftentimes those rejected were designed for advertising purposes. Many years ago an animal went to the post on a New Jersey track with the appellation of —s Bottled Beer. He ran only once and was as bad as his name. There are examples of trained minks having a pride in their task being rudely shocked when the registering of a name was entrusted to others. A Pennsylvanian with a smart pacer told his trainer to claim the name Dante. When the animal started he was found recorded as Dan T, to the disgust of his owner, and as Dan T he raced with great distinction.

When the Boom Recedes.

The distress in Stratford, Connecticut, need not be taken as an example of impending conditions generally. The people of that place are paying the penalty that frequently comes to boom towns.

Stratford is a residence adjunct of Bridgeport, which was the earliest of American manufacturing cities to feel the stimulus of war, its old munition plants tripling in size and new factories springing up. Bridgeport's population rose from 102,054 in 1910 to 143,538 in 1920. Many workers lived in nearby Stratford, which during the war more than doubled its 1910 population of 5,712.

When the war ended there was only one way to support the greatly augmented population of munition towns. That was to divert the idle factory space to the uses of peace and produce articles in demand at a competing price. This, evidently, Bridgeport has not been able to do to an extent that would keep all its war time workers on the payroll. The readjustment called for was a big task. The public slowed down in its buying last year and, wherever workers did not keep up the market by lowering prices, factory doors had to be closed.

Bridgeport had its prosperity early and in large measure. Its people must adjust themselves now to the changes that are going on in the reduction of payrolls and, happily, in the price of living.

New Jersey's Game Laws.

Men and women who fish and hunt in New Jersey are satisfied with the laws enacted by the Legislature in the recent session and signed by the Governor. Twelve of twenty-six bills affecting fish and game introduced at Trenton became laws.

They include a statute cutting the deer season to five days, another removing bobolinks or reed birds from the classification of game birds; another permitting the hunting of foxes with hounds and firearms all the year except during the deer season; one closing the season on wild turkeys for five years; another increasing the license fee, and another prohibiting hunting deer with a gun of smaller bore than twelve gauge.

Legislation was also enacted authorizing Mayors and Recorders to try persons accused of violating the fish and game laws; dispensing with jury trial in fish and game cases; permitting the arming of wardens; prohibiting the placing of seaweed blinds on duck grounds; and putting a limit of ten on Oswego bass.

Such legislation is won only through effective organization. Those who love the outdoors have to thank the New Jersey Fish and Game Conservation League, of which KENNETH F. LOCKWOOD of Newark is president, JOHN W. AYMAR of Asbury Park and H. A. WEAVER of Phillipsburg vice-presidents, THORNTON TAIT of Metuchen treasurer, and JOHN S. SCHWENK of Newark secretary, for accomplishing results that will give more sport to lovers of the wild. The league is organized for the single purpose of the protection and preservation of the fish, game, forests and waters of the State in the interest of all who find legitimate enjoyment in